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Film Version of Marshall Court
Previews September 12th at M-W

by Ann Morrison

The Supreme Court Historical Society, organized last spring, is planning special activities for this year focusing on the operations and history of the Supreme Court.

On Monday evening, September 12th, the Society will present two films of the series Equal Justice Under Law, prepared by the Public Broadcasting System, The Constitution of the United States, and the Bill of Rights: A Product of Independence, and the Constitution of the Judicial Conference of the United States. The films, which will be broadcasted on PBS this month, dramatize the case of Marbury vs. Madison and Aaron Burr's trial for treason as considered in United States v. Burr. The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Court Room. All members of the audience are welcome to attend.

Professor William F. Swindler of the Marshall-Wythe faculty contributed to the development of this film series, which explores significant cases of the Supreme Court. In his essay, "Chief Justice John Marshall, Mr. Swindler's companion volume for the series, The Constitution and Chief Justice Marshall, will be published later this year.

The presentation of the films this month highlights the September 17th commemoration of the 160th Anniversary of the Constitution. The Law School Library, under the direction of Professors Heriot and Swindler, also plans to highlight the event. A display, which will be arranged in the showcase in the main lobby of the Law School, will contain such items as a full size reproduction of the first page of the Constitution, the Great Seal of the Supreme Court, and a facsimile of the Maryland litigation in the McCulloch v. Maryland case.

In addition to the films, members of the Society will also provide an overview of the Constitution, the Supreme Court Historical Society is planning a lecture series for the year as well as a tour of the Supreme Court in the spring. Information concerning the lecture series will be announced at a later date. The visit to the Court will be organized as was last spring's successful Washington trip, which included a tour of the Court, the opportunity to hear oral arguments, and a meeting with Justice Powell.

The first meeting of the Society will be on Monday, September 19, 1977. The officers this year are: Jeff Schreiber, President; Guy Sibilla and Ann Morrison, Vice-Presidents; Carol Hill, Secretary; and Bob Ruskovich, Treasurer. "The Marshall-Wythe chapter, with 45 current members, hopes to double membership in the coming weeks," said Vice-President Ann Morrison. Membership is $5 and all interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

On Sept. 14th and 15, Mr. Harvey B. Cohen will speak in RM. 216 at 8:00 p.m. On Oct. 19, a member of the Arlington firm of Leonard, Cohen, and Getting, was for the House Select Sub-Committee on Labor and a member of the Board of Governors of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

Dean Spong's
International Travels Revealed
by Bob Rae

The International Law Society of Marshall-Wythe initiated its Fall program on Tuesday, September 6, when Dean William B. Spong addressed the Society on his State Department sponsored travels to Great Britain and India this past summer. The program explored significant cases of the world of international legal affairs. One tentative speaker will be Mr. Monroe Leigh, one-time counsel to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Other speakers will be announced as they become available.

The International Law Society, with the assistance of Phi Alpha Delta, will also sponsor a dance on October 15, 1977, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. There will be a live band and mixers prepared with cooperation from several lucky persons. The dance will be stag or drag.

The faculty advisor to the Society is Professor John Bridge, recently arrived from the University of Chicago. His expertise in the field of international law and whose students interested in joining, contact Dot Stassen (continued page 5)
A stark question is upon us: Should we reduce opportunity for some whites—somewhat—so as to accelerate opportunity for some blacks and other victims of pervasive discrimination?

The issue lies before the Supreme Court for decision next term in the case of the Regents of the University of California v. Allan Bakke. But the essence of the question it poses is as much political as legal. Neither time nor law can heal all the wounds inflicted by discrimination—and worse—on some minorities the harm and stigma have been perpetuated over generations. The Constitution forbids discrimination, but it offers no ready remedy for that which it failed to prevent. It promises equal protection in law, but it cannot assure equal opportunity in life.

The policy that equals, not repairs, not just its minorities. As to the nation's institutions apply various remedies at least to broaden opportunity for a handicapped minority may they sometimes inhibit the opportunity of the majorities?

Allan Bakke was one of 2,604 applicants to the University of California's medical school at Davis in 1972. He was born in Minnesota, in 1946, to a family of Norwegian ancestry; his father worked as a mailman; his mother a teacher. Blue-eyed, white, nearly six feet tall, he majored in engineering at the University of Minnesota and scored a 3.51 grade-point average on a scale of 4.0. He served in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp, from 1963 to 1967, in the Marine Corp, rising to the rank of captain after seven months in Vietnam. Then, as an engineer for a space-agency lab near Palo Alto, he met physicians studying the effects of space on the human body and was seized by the ambition to become a doctor. After night courses in science and volunteer work in hospitals, at age 32, he applied to 11 medical schools, including Davis.

Like most medical schools, Davis had by then developed a two-track system for applicants: 84 of its 100 places were held for open competition and 16 places were reserved for "disadvantaged" applicants—in practice, Mexican-Americans, blacks, and Asian-Americans. The special program was Davis' own idea because so few minority students were admitted in regular competition, but it was as well a response to society's general pressure for affirmative action to hasten the development of minority professionals.

The law, without too much difficulty, could resolve this case either way.

Mr. Bakke believes that if places had not been reserved for minorities he would have realized his ambition. Since neither he nor Davis ever practiced discrimination, he fails to see why he should face stricter standards than some others because he is white.

The university believes, with some educators, that a special admission program for qualified minority applicants is essential. Its classes, to serve the medical profession and the nation's varied communities, and to break down barriers and stereotypes. It rejects the argument that it is lowering standards or seeking less than qualified applicants. To favored consideration of race or ethnicity begins only after the truly exceptional have been regularly admitted and the clearly unqualified have been rejected. Indeed, minority applicants to professional schools have grown in qualification in recent years, but so have the number and relative credentials of competing whites.

Mr. Bakke feels specifically injured. The university feels that he and other regular applicants were only randomly considered in the policy that does not repair, not just its minorities. As to the nation's institutions apply various remedies at least to broaden opportunity for a handicapped minority may they sometimes inhibit the opportunity of the majorities?

To the Editors:

The art of larceny has risen its vivid head for the first time this year, as some scoundrel who is taking Evidence and Family Law this year has been accused of theft. If this serious offender of Marshall-Wythe honor is found, he should be expelled at once, never to practice law. He could avoid these harsh consequences by returning his booty to the rightful owner, and quietly purchasing his own texts. It is better to have one's honor than two years of law school.

Sincerely,

The Royal Knights of Southern Honor

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Mary and William Plans Speakers Symposium by Nancy A. McBride

The Mary and William Law Society has selected 11 of particular interest to women in the law. Membership is open to all students and wide participation in Society-sponsored programs is vigorously encouraged. The Society's goals are achieved through both educational and social activities.

A speakers program, headed by William and Mary Vice President Ann Sullivan, will bring ten to twelve speakers to Marshall-Wythe this year to discuss several topics. The series' first speaker will be Denny Cochran, a Marshall-Wythe graduate who practices in Richmond, and is President of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. Mr. Cochran will discuss her two major concerns: that as a public Defender for Virginia Beach Juveniles and that as a private practitioner.—in the third floor coffee bar on Friday, September 9 at 1:00 p.m.

On September 29, Ruth Harvey Charity, a criminal lawyer from Danville, will be here. In addition to her law practice, Ms. Charity is extremely active in politics and serves currently as a National Democratic Committee Woman.

Ann Sullivan is still receiving suggestions from other interested students for the remaining fall and spring programs. Topics in the past have included the new Equal Credit Opportunity Act, juvenile justice, and job opportunities in Virginia's Attorney General's office.

Mary and William also sponsor a major state wide symposium in the spring. Last year, the symposium dealt with rape from legislative, psychological and legal perspectives. This year, President of the Society, is eager to start planning for this year's symposium. Anyone who has topic suggestions or would like to start planning for this year's symposium should contact her.

Mary and William also got together for several dinners this year, including those for social dinners several times throughout the year. As these dinners are financed largely through members' dues ($5 a year), non-members who wish to join can purchase a certain amount to cover the cost of food and drink.

The year promises to be enriching, both professionally and socially, and we invite all students and faculty to share in all or part of our activities.

(continued page 3)

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Mary and William Letters to the Editor

To the Editor and All Students:

I ask your help in planning for future sessions here at the law school. Specifically, I would like your appraisal of our first year curriculum at the law school, and for those of you who have completed two years, I would welcome observations you might have about the courses you took during the second year in addition to the first year curriculum.

It is my intention to ask the faculty curriculum committee to do a complete overview of the curriculum with particular emphasis on some of the required first year courses. It would be helpful to have the benefit of your views.

It has been suggested that some courses presently taught in the second year should be part of the first year curriculum. It has also been observed that some of the courses in the first year curriculum would be better taught as electives. I hope you will take the time to respond to this inquiry. The faculty and I will spend an introspective year in examining what can be done to strengthen our offerings.

Cordially,

William B. Spong, Jr.
Dean

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W-burg Court Report

By Bill Norton

If you’re anything like me, chances are you’ve spent little if any time in a local courtroom. For despite the amount of legal material which the law student here at Marshall-Wythe has, or is about to ponder over, actual contact with the judicial system is limited.

Opportunity

Fortunately, however, there is ample opportunity here in town to remedy the situation—to see in practice some of what is learned in the classroom. The County Courthouse in Williamsburg is the seat of several courts, including: the General District Court, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and the Circuit Court (subject of a later column). They provide the law student with a chance to see the judicial machinery in operation at its basic—and most often used—level.

District Court

Virginia has 32 General District Courts with limited Civil-Criminal jurisdiction, and 32 Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Courts. Williamsburg is located in the 9th District, which has four judges. The Hon. J.R. Zepkin (alias Professor Zepkin) and the Hon. William T. Barford cover the General District Court. The Hon. John G. Sowder and the Hon. Herbert Field cover the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts.

Judge Zepkin sits in Williamsburg, and presides over cases arising in the counties of Charles City, York, and James City, and the city of Williamsburg. He welcomes law students and other observers in his courtroom, and is happy to answer questions on procedure after the session.

Judge Sowder handles juvenile and domestic relations cases from our area. Hearings on these matters, however, are not open to the public.

Let Me At ‘Em

The County Courthouse, for the uninitiated, but curious, is located at 321-45 Court St. West, about four blocks from the Law School (it’s probably closer than your car). For the mapless, follow these 98 simple directions: Walk one block to Merchants’ Square. Take a right and go one block down Boundary St. to Francis St. Take a left and go one block to S. Henry St. Hang another right and at the end of a long block you’ll find the Courthouse on your left. Behave yourself. This is also the local jail.

Enter by the doors on Court St. The entrance is marked by a monument to the brave soldiers who fell in the War of Northern Aggression.

For the Student Tourist, you’ll also find nearby the National Center for State Courts Building, which is rapidly nearing completion, and the new Marshall-Wythe Law School Hole.

When Can I See?

The newly revised schedule for the General District Court and the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts is attached. F.Y.I., the “SP” on the schedule stands for “State Police.”

Staff Members Sought by Colonial Lawyer

by Cyndie Baskett

The Colonial Lawyer is alive and well and resides in the basement of Old Rogers Hall, room 104. What is it all about? Genus: Annual magazine. Species: A professional publication of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Our avowed purpose is to serve as a liaison between faculty, students and alumni. Our open format allows submission of academic, creative, as well as newsworthy items. We provide a forum for faculty, student and alumni.

At present, we publish annually in the spring. We are funded by the College Publications Council, a division of the Student Association, and by alumni contributions.

Staff members are needed to help with the 78 edition. An organizational meeting will be held on September 12 at 4:00 P.M. in the office. Come have refreshments and find out about your magazine.

If you are interested and cannot attend the meeting, leave a note in the office or in the Colonial Lawyer’s box in the law school. Needed are copy editors, those who like to typeset, photographers, and anyone with a little time and energy to develop a few pages that would like a copy of last year’s edition, stop by soon.

Games Lawyers Play

Bakke, Contd.

different pieces. Otherwise, there is no meeting major educational, vocational and social goals.

Even the California court acknowledged the problem, but it mistakenly imagined that larger medical schools, more aggressive recruiting or color-blind programs for the disadvantaged would suffice. The overwhelming testimony of educators is that these devices do not suffice, certainly not for medical schools and other select places where the present crush of whites crowds out minorities whenever race and ethnicity are given no qualifying weight.

In choosing doctors and other select professionals, the nation has a compelling interest in their color. If the courts ruled color-consciousness illegal, many institutions would cease to recognize that interest while others would be forced to use it secretly and hypocritically.

If then race is a proper concern in some cases, may it be quantified? "Quota" is an ugly American word now because it was long used to injure minorities; indeed, some of these minorities have come to view the quota as an "objective" test because that is how they finally beat the quota system. But test scores are not the only measure of qualification and quotas can be useful on behalf of minorities, especially in larger institutions. Davis aimed at 16 special minority admissions but achieved only 15 in some year. Whether the number was thus "goal" or "quota," it was needed to define and to administer the chosen program.

A small enterprise needs no numerical goals to determine priorities or measure performance. A large operation has no other way to convey a serious purpose to its administrators and to hold them accountable. Numbers represent policy, they do not determine it. They have value so long as truly qualified applicants are recruited and so long as the goals, or quotas, are chosen with an eye to the total of being served. Clearly America needs more black medical students and doctors, and not because black patients need black doctors or because blacks need to be represented with census-like precision in the professions.

That some would misuse race-conscious standards is no argument against them. For the moment, society is suffering mostly from the damage caused by those who have misused the absence of such standards.

Nor must race-conscious policy undermine standards of merit. Affirmative action properly pursued seeks not the obviously unqualified but the qualified and unobvious applicants. On this point, the Supreme Court need look no farther than its own bench for instruction. Free competition, politics, meritocratic standards and the screenings of a

(continued page 5)
Who is this Person and What is he Doing at the Law School?

by Barbara Lindsem

The U.Va. Itch: At M-W, We Try Harder

There is a common disease which sometimes shows itself among students (and professors for that matter), Marshall-Wythe. The principal symptoms of this disease are a tendency to stand on the steps of the law school facing Northwest and staring into the distance, a look of desperation and a continual, delirious explanation of why one of the worst cases of wasting space is used, with little or no expectation that one of the student body to be in the library all at once anyway. And certainly no more than a handful of our industrious students would make use of the lounge. So, there is certainly no sense in wasting space providing more room for a number of these places. Their law school, on the other hand, wastes so much space. Not only do they have a large lounge complete with sofas and easy chairs, there are more sofas and chairs taking up part of the lounge and, trembly at the thought, even more in the lobby. Such facilities suggest a tendency to pamper students that does not reflect the proper attitude of a non-nonsense law school. The pampering goes even further, however. The hallways are lined with bulletin boards offering a variety of events and job opportunities. The remaining space is taken up by student lockers and coat racks. Not only is the library carpeted, all the chairs are padded. How can one be expected to do serious studying in such an atmosphere?

So, next time you see a fellow student or a professor showing signs of developing the U.Va. itch, sit down with him or her and explain all the advantages there are in being associated with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. If nothing else, our law school builds character. Think of everything the Marshall-Wythe experience teaches you: the organizational ability you obtain by getting together a schedule when every course you want to take meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.; the dexterity acquired from carrying three books, a notebook, a coat and your lunch, plus the optional umbrella and briefcase and purse; the responsibility learned from searching every table and carrell in the library until you find a place to sit down and you will come out ahead.

Piggy Wilson Says:

Welcome, first years, to beautiful downtown Williamsburg and the very historical campus of William and Mary. The college is not, however, merely historically oriented; it has the characteristics of being dominated by the Greek system, beer, keen academic competition and on-campus activities (both open and closed). The area is an international tourist trap and the town is almost exclusively dependent on the flow of those “darnm tourist.” Prices are high and often not worth it. Being a discerning customer and an intelligent individual, in addition to being considered a home town “good old boy,” the student is treated with congeniality and economic respect and soon finds out how to take advantage of the area’s offerings. The colonial restaurants and shops should be tried and Sal’s or the Colonial Deli relied on. Williamsburg is proud of its quiet, peaceful nature. The streets seem to roll up at 11:00 p.m. Do not be fooled. There is a bad section among both locally and imported. Your friendly G.I. Joe, the one with the prominent mustache that has been known to make trouble. Legal clerking at the local courthouse will prove that Williamsburg is no paradise. You are definitely here to study. There is always something here to keep you on your toes and if your alma mater now is nothing but a place to visit. Study, keep up, ask a lot of questions. Don’t let the impression you make when trying to grasp a legal concept. Very, very few people have been shown and apparently foolish people have done well and are doing well. It all comes down to three hours and depends on your professor’s style and approach to teaching the law. Master your studies. Use them as tools. For the lovelorn, the law school is a gold mine. Law students are basically isolated from the undergraduates. Females have slim picking in and out of the law school, which makes males most compete with the glory boys on campus. Frats dominate the social scene, especially with closed parties. Sororities have been known in the past to entertain the law students. However, the underlying reputation for being too studious, too dull and generally no fun has damped their social aspirations with legal types.

Keep in mind this is a small campus. A date to a public place immediately limits future romantic possibilities. News travels fast. Hotbeds of social interaction are the libraries, the Pub (only on Wednesday nights, maybe Thursdays — is not open on weekends), football games and dances.

Remember, the normal William and Mary law student friendly, congenial, helpful, does a good deed a day and is housebroken. We’re not here to hurt our neighbor, but usually help each other out though. When you need help, ask. Most times you’ll come out ahead.
Brieits of the Burg

A Forward...

young law student such as ourself, having no desire to
miss any parties, attended as many as possible this week. We
cruised around at each of the SBA functions, the party at
Lake Mateoka, and the TGIF this past Friday.

It's a funny thing about the SBA; we suspect that they are
unable quite to meet the theory of the golden mean. At Lake
Matoka, there seemed an attractive and congenial crew.
We did manage to talk to Mr. Thurman the possibility of
kegs, which, as we understand it, means gathering of beer.
Due largely, we suspect, to the largess of the legal
institutions, the single per capita charge was invoked, as
was the case at most other legal institutions. We understand
this logic, we were quick to recommend to Mr.
Thurman in the future.

We were looking forward to more of Jay Neal's excellent
cocktail music, for although a bottle costs a good bit more than
beer, it is a drink that is slightly more filling. He seemed a
distinguished professional with a good grace.

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LSD-ABA: for
readers, needers, and
pleaders

How to survive in first
year classes, where to
obtain scholarship and loan
money, what are the best study
guides to use? These queries, and
more, are covered in the September
issue of the Student Lawyer, the
new official organ of the Student
Division of the ABA. All first year
students are invited to pick up a
copy at the registration table of
the Student Lawyer, the
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As a law student member of the ABA, I will abide by its Constitution and By-Laws.

Enclosed is $5.00 for membership.

Signature  
Date  

P.A.D.'s Tied By '80 Softballers

By Max Frias

Phi Alpha Delta (better known as PAD) took on the class of '80 and almost took on too much as the first-year students nearly won. It ended in a 14-14 tie as Bob Rappaport, the starting pitcher who was knocked out of the box earlier, hit a dramatic two run homer to put the old men ahead. The rest of the deciding game was filled with conflicting reports as both sides were feeling no pain.

One witness reported that the first year 22头顶 , another source stated that after PAD was tied they stayed the game to avoid loss. Anyway it was just as well that the game was called as many people were feeling too bad for the 14 and 1/2 kegs that were consumed.

Both sides did agree on one thing, that the neutral umpiring of Kevin Brandt, alias Sir Bubbles (?), had no effect during the course of the game. As is the case with most law school competition a good time was had by all as evidenced by the combative the better one another up as they attempted to leave for the day.

U.Va., Cont'd.

find the book you need; the in depth view of the law that only comes when you copy every word for word when the Xenor machine breaks down. The list goes on of course, there is nothing so exciting as watching the A.B.A. and the Virginia legislators mapping your future back and forth before placing it in the secure hands of the voters of Virginia. So, rest easy in the knowledge that although you may never get a job and may have to spend your life explaining to people that there is another law school in Virginia, you'll at least leave here a better person.

BRI Gearing Up For February Exam

by Sally Collins

Who guarantees that you will pass the Virginia Bar Exam? No one. But the Bar Review Institute comes pretty close. Attorney Bill Miller spoke to seventy law students on Wednesday, September 7 and presented a summary of the Institute's course offering. By maintaining a 90 per cent pass rate among all BRI participants, the Institute has actually eliminated the competition among review courses here in Virginia. Their success figures twenty per cent better than the statewide pass rate average.

The winter exam is scheduled for the last Tuesday and Wednesday in February, and Miller warned that all must "be ready" because preparation requires "a lot of personal time."

An early bird session, beginning in the middle of October and running for five weeks-worth of Monday and Wednesday evenings (7:10-9 p.m.), will consist of video tapes of the summer BRI course lecture tapes. Procedure which is presently being revised in light of the Code section 8.01 changes, effective in October of 1977.

The full course begins January 2 with a heavy week of multi-state lectures, scheduled from 8 to 5 every day, Monday through Sunday of that week. The multi-state portion is taught through the use of videos of the Institute's National Lecture Staff while the Virginia portion utilizes Virginia experts for live lectures. Old-time favorites include Bob Scott, Emerson Spies and John Donaldson.

Details of the schedule for the Virginia lectures are forthcoming but they are tentatively planned for two evenings a week (7:10-9:30 p.m.), all day Saturday and one-half day Sunday for the first six weeks of second semester classes.

The total tuition for this grand bargain will be $250 for the course and a $25 refundable book deposit if books are returned within two weeks of the exam. Many attorneys find them useful; especially in the "first one hundred days" of practice in the real world.

Fees can be paid in installments, but no books will be received until registration is completed and $150 is received by the student representative. Ms. Sally Collins will be available for registration and questions on Saturday, December 12, from 9:30 until noon or by mail at the law school office and one additional week in early October to finalize plans for those who wish to take the option (at no cost) of the Early Bird Sessions.

The advantages of hearing the lectures twice should definitely be considered in deciding whether to register for the February or July Bar Exam. Issues unrelated to the course, but crucial, nevertheless, were also reviewed by Mr. Miller. Miller kindly pointed out that for those five per cent who do not pass despite the Institute's efforts, a repeater fee will only be $150. However, there is no offering of an early bird lecture series for the July course.

Application forms to take the exam itself must be on file in Richmond by December 15, 1977 and will be available in Mrs. Forbes' office before November 1st. In addition, the Dean will certify, for all students who so qualify, one's character and residence.

Virginia residency is required to take the exam. Miller recommended that anyone not yet having established such residency make an immediate trip to the Division of Motor Vehicles, City Registrar, etc., to fulfill the objective tests which prove one's "desire to remain indefinitely."

Materials included in the course reflect the double nature of the exam: Virginia Law outlines, Multi-state outlines, Review or Condensation of Multi-state, and Questions and Answers from previous exams. Miller advised that the Q's and A's play a vital part in exam preparation due to the examinee's propensity for re-using identical fact situations or principles of law.

Further course information may be forwarded to Ms. Collins. Copies of The National Bar Examiner, an excellent monthly publication, will be available in the library in the coming week. The latest issue includes sources for information relating to other state exams and course offerings of the Institute.

LSD, Cont'd.

competition on regional and national levels, and contests among law schools for best Student Bar Association, best law school newspaper, and outstanding law day project.

Registration for membership in the LSD will take place all next week. To register or renew current membership, bring the fee to the Communications Office and fill out the form provided by the law school library.
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**Library News**

*The library has received two new periodicals: **The Virginia** and **The New Yorker**.*

*The library also acquired a new collection of George Orwell's works.*

*The library is hosting a special exhibit on the history of photography.*

*The library will be closed on Monday for staff training.*

*The library is offering a workshop on digital photography.*

*The library is collaborating with the local museum to create a joint exhibit.*

*The library is hosting a reading group for fans of George Orwell's works.*
THE SUPREME COURT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Presents

TWO FILMS:
MARBURY v. MADISON
THE BURR CASE

Monday, September 12, 1977
Moot Court Room
7:30 P.M.

NO CHARGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME

DOONESBURY

THE NEW YOU SHOPPE

Let us show you how to wash your face without drying your skin.

Many soaps, even those with lanolin, glycerine or cold cream, are alkaline by nature. (The opposite of your skin which is slightly acidic.) Alkalinity can counteract your skin's natural acid balance and help make it dry and taut.

Redken's Amino Pon Beauty Bar has been scientifically formulated without soap so you can wash your face without drying your skin. This non-soap is wheat-based and contains vitamins, natural protein humectants and other beneficial ingredients. And, like all Redken products found in our salon, it's acid-balanced to be compatible with your skin.

Let us introduce you to Amino Pon Beauty Bar and all our other wonderful Redken skin care products including Amino Pon Moisturizing Lotion and Proderma Cream. Stop by our Redken Retail Center today and discover for yourself the beautiful things science can do for you.

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